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Wooster Voice Editors

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Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

THURSDAY, MAY 1—F. D. R. orders 2,000,000 tons of shipping diverted to aid Britain.

Defense bonds and stamps go on sale today. If Nazis invade Portugal, U. S. may seize Azores. British troops land in Iraq.

FRIDAY—Iraq artillery bombards British. Lord Beaverbrook appointed to direct all British war production.

SATURDAY—Iraq appeals to Germany for aid. Battle in Near East continues.

SUNDAY—26 American munition ships reported in Suez, with battle-ship convoy. U. S. Navy Department denies convoy. Automobile production to be reduced 20 per cent starting Aug. 1.

MONDAY—British still fight Iraq troops. Germany trying to incite Moslem holy war. Tobruk siege continues. Hitler pleads for more sacrifice, says no victory this year. F. D. R. warns world that U. S. is "ever ready to fight again" for its faith in democracy. Greyhound bus strike.

TUESDAY—Haile Selassie back on throne. Canada reveals that 11 American airmen, who flew American-made bombers to England, were killed when the ship on which they were returning was sunk.

WEDNESDAY—Stimpson says U. S. Navy must aid Britain. Raiders swarm over Scotland.

ANALYSIS OF RECENT BALKAN CAMPAIGN—The Germans gained complete domination over all the Balkans; even more complete than merely having a friendly government. Thus gained all industry, agriculture, transportation, and many important strategic bases.

But the Germans lost heavily in men and equipment. They were forced to fight when they didn't want to. They weakened their power to subdue, and keep in submission, more groups of rebellious people. Most important, the industry and agriculture that formerly helped Germany was terribly blasted in the progress of battle.

The British gained international goodwill by keeping their promise to help their friends. They exacted a heavy toll of German life and equipment. They ruined the lands for German use.

But the British lost 12,000 men killed or captured. Forty-eight thousand were evacuated safely. Britain lost at least six troopships and destroyers. Berlin claims many more. Most important, they lost their supremacy in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Miami "Campus Owls" Play for Soph Prom

The Miami Campus Owls, a thirteen piece orchestra from Miami University, will supply the music for the sophomore formal dance on Friday, May 16.

Betty Lockwood, Mildred Martin, Marion Carleton, Barbara Baker, Jim Relf, and Scott Leonard are the members of the decoration committee.

The dance committee is composed of Oscar Schrader, Betty Py, Helen Cookingham, Robert Sanborn, Gloria Parker, and Bud DeLelys.

Chaperones for the event will be Dean and Mrs. John Bruere, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Graebel, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer.

This dance is open to all classes as long as the bids last. There will be 12 o'clock permissions granted to those who attend. Bids may be purchased from either Harry Eicher, John Clay or Jack Muxworthy.

Students Register Monday

Mr. Arthur F. Southwick, registrar, announced today the following schedule for registration which will be followed on Monday, May 12, in Galpin basement. Juniors will register from 8:30; sophomores from 9:30-11:30; and freshmen from 1:30-3:30.

Miss Little Holds Class

On May 12 and 13 the training course for the new headwaiters will be given by Miss Mabel Little, director of dormitories. The class begins in the early evening and continues for several hours. Those recently chosen as headwaiters are: Jim Vitella, Jim Bean, Les Thomas, Cal Dagg and Cameron Satterthwaite.

Drysdale, Draftee, Loses Deferment; Can't Go To India

Big Four May Ask Alrich To Retain His Position As Instructor in India

Alex Drysdale, '41, who was chosen in February, to represent Wooster at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India, will be unavailable for that



ALEX DRYSDALE

job, it was learned this week. Drysdale who is eligible for the draft, sought deferment through the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church under the direction of Mr. Wilbur La Roe, a Washington attorney, but his request was rejected.

At the Big Four cabinet meeting, Tuesday, May 6, a motion was passed to ask Bill Alrich, '39, who is in Allahabad now under the Wooster-in-India plan, to remain at Ewing College for another year. The committee which selected Drysdale was composed of Dean William Westhafer, Dean John Bruere, Dr. Milton Vance, Robert Haring, Jean Jacobson and Alice Forman.

The Wooster in India plan has for its purpose the furthering of understanding between Christian college students in India and in America, and is sponsored and financed by the Big Four organizations on the Wooster campus. The extensive financial drive staged by the Big Four early in the fall was to raise enough money to keep a Wooster student in Ewing College.

Drysdale was to sail in June for India to assume his various duties as instructor in English and religion and as warden in Princeton, the men's dormitory. One of the many things required of him would have been the preaching of a sermon sometime during his stay in Ewing. Former Wooster representatives have also been called upon to give radio talks on current political and international topics.

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Actors Go Roman

The Classical Club will present an adaptation of a Roman play, Plautus' "The Twins", as its annual production on the Kauke Quad, Monday evening, May 26. Bethel Boyer is directing the performance in which Paul Gruber, Bill Hydorn, Bill Cox, Martha Milburn, Dave Neely, John Bone, and Bob Arnold will take part. Selma Bishlawy and Hi Tindall will do a jitterbug dance and Annarie Peters will do a ballet dance.

The dance committee is composed of Oscar Schrader, Betty Py, Helen Cookingham, Robert Sanborn, Gloria Parker, and Bud DeLelys.

Chaperones for the event will be Dean and Mrs. John Bruere, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Graebel, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer.

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Big Four Cabinet Elects Dunlap to '41-42 Presidency

Bob Dunlap was elected president of Big Four at the Big Four cabinet meeting, Tuesday, May 6, in the Congressional room in Kauke hall. Bob West was elected vice-president, Margaret Ahrens, secretary, and John Smeltz, treasurer. Retiring officers are James Cannell, president; Jean Jacobson, vice-president; Martha Wylie, secretary; and Stan Good, treasurer.

Officers Active

Dunlap, who is a junior, also is senior member of the Student Senate, president of Sunday Evening forum, and vice-president of his class. West, a sophomore, is president of the Y. M. C. A., and has been a member of the Student Senate this year. Margaret Ahrens is president of World Fellowship, and John Smeltz, besides being program chairman of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Student Senate, is also active in freshman football and basketball.

Big Four is comprised of the four leading religious organizations on the campus, Sunday Evening forum, World Fellowship, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. Every officer in each of these activities, becomes automatically a member of the Big Four cabinet.

Duties Are Many

The duties which Big Four undertakes are many and occur throughout the entire year. Before school convenes in the fall, the cabinet holds what is known as a "retreat" at some nearby resort, in order to plan freshman orientation week and other activities during the year. Early in the fall a financial campaign is conducted to raise funds to carry out their plans: The Wooster in India project, the financing of an exchange student in Wooster, and the Scots' Run project in Morgantown, W. Va., are among the more important of these activities. Selection of "big" and "little" brothers and sisters is also done by the Big Four.

Rogers Competes In Civic Contest

Herb Rogers, one of the winners of the local oratorical contest will present his oration, "The Architects of Tomorrow", a discourse on world peace, at Wayne College in Detroit, Michigan, the evening of May 10, as Wooster's representative to the National Civic Oratorical contest.

Representatives from six colleges and universities—Albion College and Wayne University of Michigan, Western Reserve, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and the College of Wooster in Ohio will compete for a first prize of \$30 and second of \$20.

The local civic oratorical contest was organized in 1908 by Dr. Delbert Lean, head of the Speech department in cooperation with Prof. Robert Fulton of Ohio Wesleyan and Prof. John F. Smith of Colgate and continues each year offering two prizes of \$25 to the two top contestants. The winners are then designated as the college orators and are assigned to compete in either the Ohio oratorical contest or the national civic oratorical contest by Dr. Lean. The College of Wooster orators elected for this year are James Baird and Rogers. Baird was sent to the State oratorical contest and placed first.

Comedy, 'Importance of Being Earnest' Opens Tonight as Senior Production

By MARTHA STARK

A definite contrast to the heavy, mystical type of dramas that have been presented on Wooster's Little Theatre stage this year is the highly amusing and sparkling comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" which opens this evening and will be presented again on May 10, Color Day in Scott auditorium by members of the senior class. The cast has not been able to work long on this production but with such a talented and experienced group the play has taken shape beautifully.

Modernistic Scenery Used
"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a costume play of English background, set in the early years of the twentieth century. The modernistic scenery, which is being used for the first time on a Wooster stage, will at first glance strike the audience as being very odd, yet extremely pleasing, but if New York can do it there's nothing to hold back Wooster's Little Theatre group.

Billie Rhoades portrays Lady Bracknell, a practical, nosy, firm, yet alluring mother. Marilyn Johnston plays a young, sweet daughter which is a direct contrast to her other roles

on the Little Theatre stage this year. Bethel Boyer handles the part of Cecily and Jim Wise is Mr. John Worthington with whom Gwendolyn (Marilyn Johnston) falls madly in love, thinking him to be someone else. Cecily too is tricked into loving Algernon Moncrieff (Art Pocock) whom she believes to be her cousin Earnest. The comical romance between Wayne Lykes and Martha Wylie, the rector and tutor respectively, in all its sincerity brings back the days of when Pa was courtin' Ma, Dick Miller and Bob Thomas are the only fortunate members of the cast who are not bitten by the pesky little love bug, but in spite of it seem to get along quite well.

Dr. Lean Directs

The plot as can be readily seen is a mixture of romances and mistaken identities, nobility and not so noble, but as long as "all's well that ends well", "The Importance of Being Earnest" is really a genuine source of entertainment. Dr. Lean as usual is directing the production and from his numerous previous successes all points to an outstanding senior play. The curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

Wooster Honors Lamborn, Queen of Color Day



Miss Ruth Lamborn will be crowned Wooster's thirty-first May Queen of 1941 on Color Day morning, Saturday, May 10. The coronation ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. just prior to the Color Day pageant. Miss Jeanne Simmons of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last year's queen will crown the new queen.

Members of the May Queen's court will attend her at the traditional ceremony. They are: Jean Anne Cotton, Lois Grove, Jean Hudson, Barbara McConnell, Peggy Bamford, Margaret Sherrard, Mary Ann Riddle, Betty Dodds, John Hess, Clarence Bailey, Paul Stewart, Alexander Drysdale, Robert Haring, Roger Stoneburner, Warren DeBolt and Paul Gruber.

The court heralds will be: Celia Retzler and Becky Hostetter. The maid

of honor will be: Eleanor Rogers. Judy Young and Mimi Graebel are the flower girls; Stewart Wright and Billy Schreiber are the train-bearers. James Anderson Jr. will serve as crown-bearer.

Friday night the May Queen will give a dinner-dance for members of her court and her guests of honor. This event, which comes on the eve of her coronation, will be held at the Wooster Country Club. Larry Grayson's orchestra will provide the music

Max Hellman Retains Exchange Scholarship

The administration announced this week that the student exchange scholarship has been granted to Max Hellman of Forest Hills, New York, for the second successive year. Hellman, who formerly lived in Prague, Czechoslovakia, stated that he was extremely happy to be able to remain on the campus.

Max, a chemistry major, studied last year at New York University, after arriving in the United States in November, 1939. In Prague in 1937 he obtained his abitur from the German Realgymnasium and later attended the German Technische Hochschule.

Hellman speaks Czechoslovakian, German, and Spanish, as well as English, and his major interests are in tennis, skiing, and swimming. Originally recommended to Wooster by the International Student Service of New York, he is at present classified as a first semester junior.

Bob Edwards, Editor, Issues Call for Staff

A call has been issued by Robert Edwards, new editor of the 1941-42 Index to all prospective staff members to register at the Index office in the basement of the library Friday from 2:30 until 5 p.m. No staff positions have as yet been filled, and selections for the staff positions leading to the positions of Editor and Business manager will be made from those indicating desire to work. Reporters, sports writers, proof readers, art workers, typists, and advertising and business workers are needed.

Students Meet Navy Men

Two lieutenants from the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Detroit, Mich., were on the campus Wednesday, May 7, to interview and confer with college students. Mr. Arthur F. Southwick, registrar, arranged for the conferences, by corresponding with Ensign J. H. Bourgen of the Cadet Selection Board, at the Aviation Base in Detroit. A conference was held in Kenard lounge following the noon meal Wednesday, and later private interviews were conducted in the gymnasium.

Men Pay Room Fees

Five dollar room deposits for residence in Douglass hall and Kenard lodge next year must be paid at the office of the Dean of Men by Friday, May 9. A fifty cent fine will be imposed upon all who make payment after that date.

Thousands Throng Campus For 37th Annual Color Day

Wooster Focuses Attention On Honoring Its Queen In Week-end Activities

Wooster's 37th Color Day celebration will be held this Saturday, May 10. Over 3000 visitors are expected to be on the campus for the annual event. Following the usual custom, all Friday afternoon classes will be excused in order that those participating may make everything in readiness for the celebration.

Friday night, the 31st May Queen, Ruth Lamborn, will hold a dinner at the Wooster Country Club. All members of her court and many special guests have been invited to attend.

Pageant Holds Spot Light

Biggest and most colorful event of the day will be the traditional Color Day pageant which will be presented in the stadium at 10:30 Saturday morning after the coronation of the May Queen. This year's pageant, a Persian fantasy called Elf-layl-oulayly, was written by Betty Dodds and Alice Forman. The pageant's setting will be that of a Persian market place. A cast of over 60 students will take part in the gay spectacle. Finishing touches will be applied tonight at the last full dress rehearsal.

Principal roles in the pageant are played by John Bathgate, Aladdin; Roland Ratz, the Sultan; Eleanor Leach, Scheherazade and Virginia Lee, the Princess. Five individual dance groups will perform as a part of the pageant.

There are also many people in technical capacities who are responsible for a large part of the work in presenting the student senate's Color Day pageant. Olivia Judson serves as technical director in charge of music and action cues. Bob Dunlap is acting as publicity chairman and Marian Roller is serving at head of the property committee. Phoebe Houser and her committee are responsible for the costumes which will put color into Color Day.

Activities Varied

In addition to the pageant, many other events will keep everybody entertained throughout the day. The senior class play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", will be presented on Thursday and Saturday nights. This English comedy by Oscar Wilde will be given by an all senior cast selected from recent campus dramatic successes. A dual track meet with Case, a baseball game with Ohio Wesleyan and a golf match with Denison will take place in the afternoon. In order to end the day in a proper manner an all-college dance will be held in the gym.

On Sunday, President Charles F. Wishart will preach his twenty-second annual Color Day sermon.

Grady, Chittum Head New Chemical Society

The newly organized Wooster chapter of the American Chemical Society was granted a full charter recently by President William L. Evans, head of the National Chemical Commission. The present officers of the local society are: Dr. Roy Grady, chairman and Dr. John W. Chittum, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Grady and Dr. Chittum were among the pioneer organizers of the Wooster territory embracing four counties with an eligible group of 79 potential members. Only chemists holding graduate degrees in chemistry are eligible for membership.

The foremost aim of the national organization is to unite the chemical scientists of the country into an intellectual cooperative unit that will disseminate knowledge of recent developments and stimulate research.

Wooster alumni have been prominent in promoting the local group and have made it possible for the student chemical society to attend the educational discourses.

Pacifists Meet at Bluffton

Student pacifists will meet this week-end for an all-Ohio conference at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.

The following delegates will leave after the Color Day activities: Mary Smucker, Margaret Corryell, Virginia Sallenbach, and Montford Smith.

The Sunday school service at Mayasville will be led this Sunday by Finley Grissett. The regular meeting of the Peace League will not be held.

The Wooster Voice

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Views Are Clarified

It is becoming obvious here at Wooster that there is a definite cleavage between the faculty and the student body concerning our entry into this latest European war.

During the past week it has come to our attention that certain faculty members have a misconception of the point of view of the majority of the students. This point of view, we believe, should be clarified. We make no claims for speaking for the students but we do believe that we understand them better than do the faculty. The particular opinion that we are concerned with is the conclusion that the reluctance of the student body, particularly the men of the college, to enter the present war is due to fear for their lives; that they are "sissies" and are "afraid to fight for their country" as one member of the administration put it.

As we see it, the difference of opinion is not whether we are afraid to fight or not but rather whether or not we feel our national security is menaced.

There is little doubt in our minds that the men of this campus would be willing to fight at once if they thought our security was menaced. The feeling at the present time is that our nation is not endangered by Hitler. What the feeling will be a week or even a day from now does not now concern us. The purpose of this editorial has been to clarify, not to prophesy.

Hang Up!

Some women wonder why they receive eleventh hour invitations, others wonder why they aren't dated at all! We hesitate to be too frank, but we believe that we have one of the fundamental reasons.

The majority of men that call girls in Holden, Hoover, Babcock, and off-campus dorms become disgusted and indifferent when they are consistently unable to contact a girl because the telephone line "is busy." If a man has to wait 15 minutes to get a date for the movies, you can be mighty sure that he will go with the fellas since he feels it's a bother to waste that much time telephoning a girl.

So it seems that the girls in the long run are slitting their own throats. Few women find difficulty in expressing profound sorrow in their inability to accept certain dates, so it should be similarly easy to "say good-bye" to those fellas that just don't know when to stop. The women aren't entirely to blame, too few telephones in the dormitories, and long-winded men are also factors. The power lies with the women, however, to end the conversation, and we believe that it would be to their advantage if they "cut it short."

Is The Meaning Lost?

Senior chapels seem to have lost their meaning if the one last Friday was an example. The entire student body failed to grasp the significance of the occasion. The laughter and loud chatter which echoed throughout the chapel was disgusting.

The time is now ripe for a senior to feel justly proud of himself for after all he has accomplished something. Instead, many of the class acted as naive and childish in their gowns and mortar boards as would a bunch of incoming freshmen.

The program should be well prepared because this sets the note of the whole service. If this is not impressive, the chapel service has definitely lost its deeper significance.

Light Thoughts

In a Dark World

By "PETE" GRUBER

Ever since John Shriver's cartoon about Wooster students sleeping over their books, we have been on the look-out for interesting case studies. We have noted a wide variety of student reaction to the book in hand. If the book is dull, so is the student; if it is funny, likewise the student. If the book broaches a question, the student invariably attempts an answer. We watched one student in a losing battle against pessimism. The book was "Where Do We Go From Here?"; and the final answer that the student reached was . . . sound asleep. A follower of Von Hartman and a personal friend of Morpheus!

High School Day was a great success, in spite of the three defeats in the athletic events. In fact, we are inclined to believe that these were psychological master strokes. We can just see, in our mind's eye, some smooth-cheeked high school senior and prospective student watching our bearded blunderers go down to defeat and saying to himself, "Wooster needs me!" And we do, too.

With Color Day so near it borders upon blasphemy to make any illusion to the weather. At no other time, however, can we conjecture upon its whims and not be accused of filling space with an idle, weather-beaten tale, for the fete of a Queen is at stake. It is certain that if the weather-man's string of victories is not snapped before Saturday it will snap in all its fury about 9 a.m. of that day. We've enjoyed his balmy offerings no end — but steeped in tradition as we are, a foreboding pessimism cloaks our joy. If it isn't too late, perhaps it would be advisable to eliminate from the pageant anything even vaguely resembling a Hopi Indian dance—remember, the Wooster rain gods are easily appeased. While still in a suggestive mood—if the calendar makers can not collaborate successfully with Mr. Weather-Man, hereafter Color Day might be arranged to conclude the Week of Prayer.

(Editor's note—The copy beat the dead-line but rain didn't.)



A few pencil scribbles, an empty candy paper, a borrowed typewriter, a late hour and dim lights are hardly what one might term "inspiration" for conjuring up rosy thoughts concerning May and queens and balls and crepe paper and lilacs and lazy days and all such that one may feel at leisure to think on or indulge in on week-ends particularly. However, in spite of the discouraging surroundings there are certain concrete facts which are able to do something towards dissolving academic gloom. For example, the MAY QUEEN'S BALL which is to be held in the gym this Friday night, May 9, stands out as a distinctive social function of this particular week. The queen and her court will find their dancing pleasure enhanced by a romantic Persian setting in keeping with the Color Day pageant theme. Lynn Lincoln has charge of the decorations and worries that go with them. (It may also be mentioned in passing that a dinner at the Wooster Country Club will precede the above festivity.) Larry Grayson's orchestra will take care of the musical part of the program, beating time from 8 to 12 with a momentary relapse about intermission.

Club activities make Color Day headlines too. On Sunday morning the IMPS with their mothers as guests are breakfasting at Keeney's cafeteria at nine (decorations include possible posies for parent.) The SPHINX intend to rise early enough to be at Mrs. Harry's on Buckeye Street at 9:30 of the same morning. Their mothers and alumnae have been invited to join them at "said" place. Corsages for remembrance and mothers are part of the plan. PEANUTS and PYRAMIDS will entertain their guests at breakfast at the "Black and Gold"—at 9:30 also. Various types of decorations and spring blossoms will help to fill the respective tables while Mrs. Flory's menu will absorb a good part of the time and interest of all concerned.

Color Day evening, all will be anxious to attend the Color Day dance to be held in the gym at 8. Larry Grayson and his "Cruisers" will play for the occasion.

ON THE HILLTOP - - By Shriver



Letters to the Editor Express Comment Adverse to Recent Voice Editorials

To the Editor of the Voice:

I should like to comment on three quotations from the recent editorial called "Class is Justified." As my comments are of the to-whom-it-may-concern type, I hope you will print them.

First: "The senior class has been criticized because it hired an expensive orchestra." At its March meeting the college faculty, without a single dissenting vote, passed a resolution of disapproval of the seniors' dance budget and a request that it be reconsidered. The class chose not to grant this request, and the issue is therefore closed; but in view of this unanimous action, and considering that the Voice goes out to many schools and colleges, I think it would have been courteous to the faculty to state that at least a part of the criticism came from that body, instead of using the vague anonymity of the passive voice.

Second: "Has the war already had so much effect on us that it must mold our personal affairs and pleasures?" The obvious answer to this question is "Of course; why not?" My personal affairs and pleasures are certainly being affected by the increasing taxes of the defense expenditure, and will increasingly be so affected. The personal affairs and expenditures of students' parents are, and will be, affected. The personal affairs and pleasures of virtually every unincarcerated adult in the United States will be affected. The only people who may not be consciously hampered are young children, whose families will try to protect them as much as possible. Are we to suppose that college seniors still belong to this group? I have often heard students accused of adult infantilism, but I cannot remember ever before seeing the fact editorially admitted and even defended.

Third: "This is the last project of the class of 1941." At a time when human misery has attained its greatest height in centuries—misery which can be greatly alleviated by sympathy and generosity—, isn't it rather crass to publicize the fact that the class of 1941 can discover no more worthy "last project" than an extra-costly dance orchestra?

Sincerely yours,

Mary Rebecca Thayer

To the Editor of the Voice:

In the present world crisis, we believe that each American must decide for himself which attitude he will adopt, that of all-out effort to preserve the principles of democracy, or that of passive submission to a Nazi-dominated world. The first attitude necessitates a decision between aiding Britain now or fighting alone the Nazi menace in the future, for Britain will surely go down without aid.

We believe that aiding Britain is the more realistic policy of the two because; (1) We shall not be strong enough to fight alone since, as Secretary Hull recently said, "We shall have lost every possible strategic advantage, for the invading countries will have acquired complete control of the other four continents and of

the high seas." The two-ocean navy and other defense projects now under construction will not provide adequate protection soon enough.

(2) Victory is more possible with an ally than without one, for the latter would mean more loss of life and destruction of our own territory.

(3) We believe that Democracy involves obligations as well as privileges. One of these obligations is to help preserve the democratic principle for our neighbors as well as ourselves.

On the other hand we do not believe that passive submission to Hitler will achieve our goal of maintaining a liberal way of life. Recent events seem to substantiate this belief: witness Denmark. Under the Nazi regime we contend that it is impossible to practice liberalism. To prove our point we should like to list briefly the most overt evil acts committed by the Nazis: anti-Semitism, anti-intellectualism, anti-church, anti-socialism, and anti-individualism. To put it more specifically all individual rights are suppressed in the interests of the Nordic super-state.

Education is admittedly not a search for truth; it is, in the words of Darre, Nazi minister of agriculture, an attempt to develop young giants of pure Nordic blood, who are brutal, domineering, with no fear of death, and no moral scruples, and the gleam of beasts of prey in their eyes. Where is there room for liberty in such a philosophy? A system that allows no opposition cannot but be intolerant and cause untold misery.

Aside from any objection on moral or liberal grounds, the economic question alone is enough to make us think seriously before compromising with the Nazis. It is perfectly obvious to any well informed and intelligent student that the world is so interdependent that even American self-sufficiency is impossible without a drastic lowering of the standard of living.

For the reasons mentioned briefly above public opinion is not willing to allow this country to follow the road of passive submission. The Gallup Poll in December 1940 showed that 40 per cent wanted to stay out and 60 per cent wanted to help England, even at the risk of getting into the war.

In conclusion we would like to re-fute a statement made in a recent Voice editorial, which said, "The defeat of England is a less terrifying prospect than our involvement in the European slaughter." We believe that our above statements have shown, in a very limited way, that the defeat of England and the subsequent Nazi domination would be much more uncivilized than a war. Since we must make a choice between the alternatives of Nazi domination and war, we choose the latter as the lesser evil. It therefore follows that, since war is inevitable, it would be for our own good, and incidentally our neighbors, to give all-out aid to England immediately, and we would condone this war as the most practical means of achieving our goal of liberalism.

Mary E. Johnston
Margaret M. Ellis
Phyllis M. Bannon

SPRUCE UP FOR
COLOR DAY
Put Your Head in Our Hands
Chas. Morrison Barber Shop

Meet...
Elizabeth C. Coyle
of the
Faculty
By GERALD STRYKER

Just 15 years ago this week-end, Color Day week-end to be sure, a brilliant senior at Wooster, Elizabeth Eleanor Coyle, was asked to stay on the next fall and become instructor in the biology department. The offer was as welcome as it was unexpected because in addition to opening the way to the rosy life of a college professor, it dispensed the gloom that hangs over many a senior's last weeks at Wooster.

Miss Coyle's undergraduate days had been as busy as her teaching career was to be. Academically she had been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Socially she had been selected as the freshman in the Pyramids. Along extra-curricular lines she had starred in dramatics, and even found time later on as a faculty member to take part in those professional productions which came to an end with "Kind Lady" in 1936.

To look at Miss Coyle's record of graduate work and travel experiences is to marvel at female application and vitality. Three summers' work at the Ohio State Lake Laboratories and a semester's study at Ohio State brought a Master of Science degree in 1929. After a refreshing tour of Europe and a summer studying Rocky Mountain flora in Colorado, Miss Coyle began work on her doctorate.

She spent 1932-34 at Ohio State University studying the "Algae of Some Ohio Soils" and the next year received a Ph.D. A vacation was in order, so a carful of women with the new Doctor at the wheel headed for California the next summer. The inauguration of a course in bacteriology at Wooster in 1937 was in part the result of a summer's attendance at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The next two summers Miss Coyle shipped out of New York aboard freighters of the Royal Netherlands Steamship Company—as a passenger, of course. While the "Amor" and the "Flora" stopped to discharge cargo at ports of Haiti, Venezuela, the Bahamas, and the island of Curacao, the twelve passengers went ashore to see the sights of these Caribbean lands.

On one of these days ashore at Haiti a party hired some sure-footed mounts and the indispensable local "guides" for a trip into the hinterland. The paths leading to the black emperor's citadel which Miss Coyle and her cohorts had determined to visit were narrow. Furthermore they hung out over infinity. In addition the beasts of burden invariably picked their way along the paths' outer edge because walking on the inside meant getting scratched and bruised by bushes and rocks. Says Miss Coyle: "I was perfectly miserable! Only the mountain flora kept me from passing out."

Yet with all these doings far from the shadow of Kauke's towers, Miss Coyle has done her part to keep things running smoothly on the hill. Last summer the Kappa chapter of Ohio sent two representatives to the triennial Phi Beta Kappa conference at San Francisco; one of these was the chapter's secretary, Elizabeth E. Coyle. The administrative board of W. S. G. A. has Miss Coyle as one of its advisers as have the Pyramids.

"There is one job I am determined to give up this spring," declares Miss Coyle. Little does it matter that this job is a mere class secretaryship, for there will always be more and more work and responsibility for a woman who is known to be capable.

Box Score - -
Today's Game
DICK WALLACE

Last week we talked about the rather low capability of the average citizen, especially in times like these. This week it is only the fair and square "Joe Palooka way of doing things" to fire in the other direction—at our elders. This, with vehemence.

It has reached these ears that certain faculty members, administrators, and other adjuncts on Mr. Painter's list of checks, such as librarians, are perturbed at the unreadiness of us collegians (quoted word for word) "to stand up and fight against the evil of Europe." Such an attitude is, to say the least, shocking. There are two aspects to the shock to be considered here, in the order of their importance.

1918 Was Different

Firstly, we cannot exactly conceive of these "Gone-With-The-Wind-Idealists" as doing a lot of warmongering 25 years ago in the last lunacy. Briefly,—things were "different" then. We have heard tell of a 1941 idealist who fainted in 1918 when the Army handed him a gun; he served his country in the Office Force. But then Emerson said "Consistency is but the hobgoblin of a small mind" anyway. No malice intended, we just want to scratch our empy head with our unmanly hand.

They Taught Us

Secondly, we like to talk about it because it is a delightful enigma to us, this funny quirk of the human mind that has people whispering one moment and shouting the next. With the teacher trying to break up a school yard fight, we wonder, "What's going on here?" We were not too surprised when Churchill and Co. got busy on the oratory. We sort of expected the Martucci Family to get on the other side of the fence and start talking 'unconditional war,' with everybody either carrying the ball or running interference. When we began to react was when our educating-elders (who mould our thoughts) joined the gang on the corner. The point simply is: you and I were raised in the post-war era and we were taught to hate war and cultivate peace; we were inculcated with this single passion seven days a week—our education has always striven for a one-track mind so far as such things are concerned. BUT, now, after twenty years,—"turn completely around and run, don't walk!" Steeped in the liberal arts, isolated from the world of reality in this cultural Garden of Eden, and with every effort strained (as directed by pulpit pronouncements) to be individuals in thought and action—some of us are slow to react to the momentum of the masses, and not so many but a good number of our elders are shocked. As the London caddy said: "Wot's this 'ell, I cawn't quite hunderstand."

Admitted there is cynicism on the campus, but, and here's where you just must laugh,—the people who are now appalled are the very demons who caused it.

We Will Fight

Well, the war will pass and we will grow old and probably pull the same nasty trick on ourselves and our own tender off-shoots. People are just funny that way. With or without religion, this world is a funny place. I can't make up my mind whether to go to church next Sunday or not—I hate to think of lying to myself later on. Then too, according to the authorities, the time has come to quit rationalizing and start acting. Little need for worry—June'll get all of us but our flat-footed friends. And, incidentally, I don't think you'll find any boys jumping out of second story windows.

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NEXT TO SCHINES

Buchanan Defeats Muskingum, 3 to 2

Southpaw Hurls Scots To Win Over Rival of Year In Best Game of Season

By HERB ERVIN
Coach Johnny Swigart's Scots won a three to two decision from Muskingum Monday afternoon on the New Concord diamond in perhaps the most thrilling and nerve wracking game thus far this season.

Don Buchanan, Wooster southpaw twirler, bested Dave McDowell, Muskingum's ace in an exciting pitcher's battle. Although McDowell gave up but seven hits while the Muskies were collecting nine off Buchanan's efforts, Wooster took full advantage of their safe drives in gaining their first major sport win over Muskingum for the 1940-41 school year.

The Scots took an early lead in the first inning when Vigrass was safe on third baseman Holtsclaw's error. Vigrass stole second, and after Sanborn had struck out, Vigrass scored when Shinn singled.

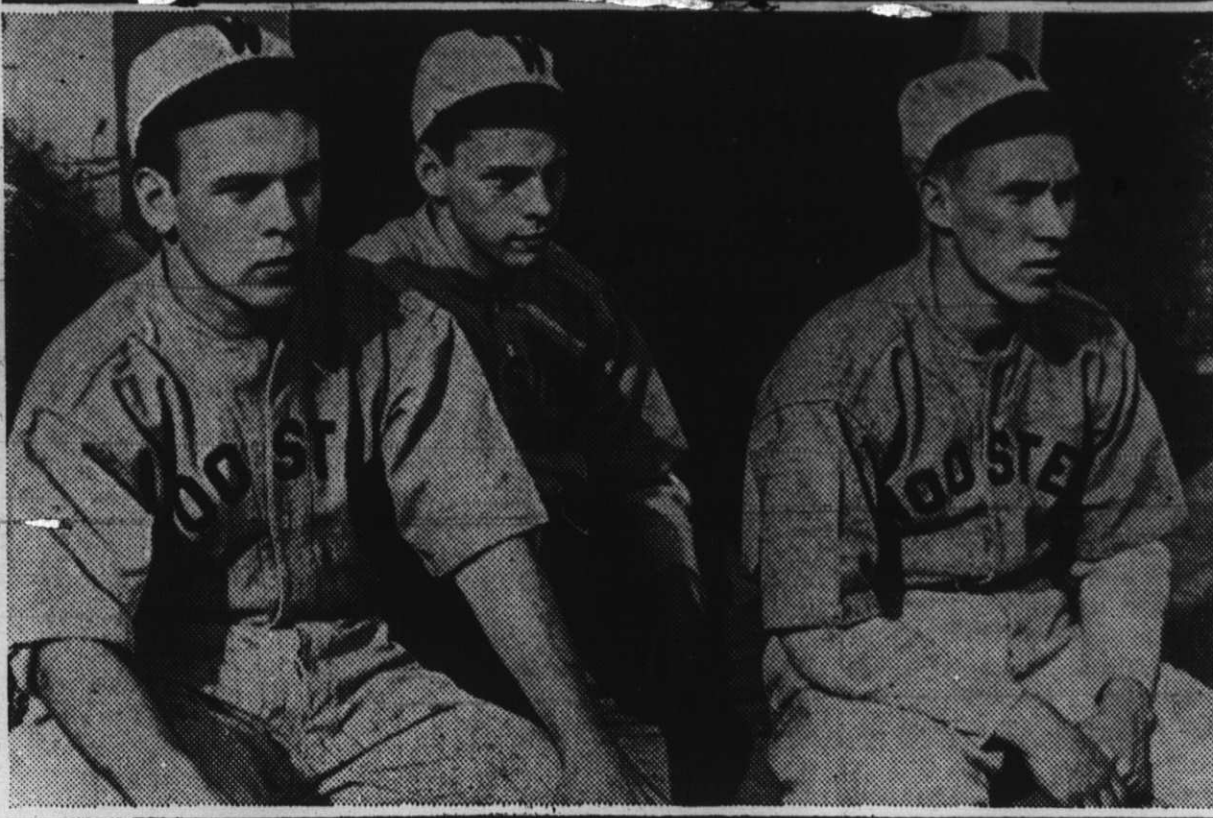
Muskingum evened the score in the third when Holtsclaw singled, stole second, and scored shortly after-

wards on Lo Presti's safe smash. It wasn't until the fifth inning that Wooster cinched victory. After one man had been retired, Zeigler walked and moved to third when Sanborn dropped a hit in left field. Zeigler scored on the Muskies second out of the afternoon. Sanborn stole second and third and came home with the deciding run as Hurlbut singled. Muskingum threatened to tie the score in their half of the fifth when Robertson opened with a single. Although Luchetti forced him at second, Holtsclaw's hit, a long triple, scored the left fielder and placed the tying run on third with only one out. Buchanan, showing signs of brilliance, struck out Lo Presti and got Everett on a week bounder to MacDonald.

With two out in the next inning, McDowell doubled, but Buchanan forced Stahl to pop to Shinn. Wooster got Hurlbut to second in the eighth but left him stranded when the Scot hitters failed to get the ball out of the infield.

Wooster will travel to Gambier for a game with Kenyon on Friday, and Ohio Wesleyan is scheduled to appear on the Color Day card.

Sophs Sparkle on Sandlot as Season Progresses



SHINN

ROGUE

LEHMAN

By NELSON and GOHEEN
Scoring all their 13 runs in four innings, the Scot baseball team romped to a decisive 13-4 victory over the Capital University nine last Thursday in Severance stadium. Six runs in the first got the home team off to a good start, with four more tallies in the fourth and two in the eighth only adding to the sting of the defeat.

Captain Byron Hurlbut rapped out the crowning blow in the first when he smashed out a home-run with one runner on base. Sanborn hit a single in the same inning, running his consecutive hitting streak to seven. Ten men batted in this frame for the Scots.

In the first half of the third inning, the big hit for the visitors was a blow on the forehead received by their hurler, Dozer, when he stepped into the path of one of Don Buchanan's

curves. He was stunned and forced to rest for a minute, but stayed in and pitched the rest of the game.

Sanborn slapped out a homer in the second, and from then on it was just a matter of guesswork as to how high the score would go. Thirteen hits rattled off the Scots clubs, including the two home-runs and a double by Lehman.

Buchanan pitched a superb game all the way, being troubled mostly by his own wildness as he walked eight and hit two batters. He had the stuff

SATURDAY'S GAME
BASEBALL—Ohio Wesleyan
TRACK—Case
GOLF—Denison

when he needed it, and struck out eight. It was his second victory of the season, also the second win of the '41 season for the team.

Oberlin Wins
The defeat of the Scot's baseball nine climaxed a day of defeats for the Wooster teams here last Saturday. After the tennis and track teams had both suffered losses, the baseball team dropped a slug-fest to Oberlin by the score of 16-9.

Kofron, the right fielder, and Dipman, the short stop, led the visitor's done last year. If the pitching staff continues to hold up nobody should touch them. Rizzuto and Priddy seemed to have successfully plugged the keystone sack, but the Yanks have developed leaks other places. It looks like the bad year Red Rolfe had last season was the beginning of the end for his baseball career. The Yanks trip through the west has been a bit disastrous and at this writing they still have the Indians to meet. From this corner it looks like the Tigers have a little more than Hank Greenberg to come and go on. They are developing a more than "fair" short-stop in Croucher and their pitching staff ranks with the best in the league. The Red Sox don't seem to have much more than the winter experts predicted of them; while Jimmy Dykes' outfit seems to be taking up where they left off last year, the roll of knocking off the leaders. Down in St. Louis the Browns don't look as good as this column predicted. They can't go much lower.

attack by collecting between them 8 of Oberlin's twenty hits, each hitting safely four times. Kofron hit a terrific home run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. Captain By Hurlbut led the Scot offense by getting three of their nine hits, a single, double, and a triple.

"Hank" Totten started on the mound for Wooster, and for a few innings was as effective as Giles, who started for Oberlin. In the third, fourth, and fifth innings Oberlin piled up a six run lead, which they never lost. Jennings relieved Totten in the sixth and was even less effective. He was replaced by Buchanan in the eighth.

The local boys got onto Giles in the eighth and ninth innings, scoring three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth, but the earlier wildness and inability of the Scot hurlers to get out of the holes safely, along with the erratic base running of their teammates made the rally useless.

Sproull Hurls Team To Three Victories

Backing the steady pitching of Dick Sproull with some air-tight fielding, the Town team has gained the top position in the intramural softball league. This aggregation is now the only undefeated team in the loop, boasting three wins.

Closely following the Town team are the nines of Kenarden II and Kenarden V, each boasting three wins against a single loss. A peppy Douglass East team handed the Fifth boys their loss, while the three-times defeated Douglass West team upset the Second nine.

The best pitching performances were turned in by Dick Sproull, Bill Devitt, and Herb Ervin in holding the opposition to two, one, and two runs respectively.

Arrangements are being made to have a picked team from the Kenarden League represent Wooster in a home-and-home series with a softball team from Oberlin College, and possibly other nearby schools. More information on this will follow.

Thinclads Suffer Defeat to Muskies

Scots Take Only 5 Firsts Muskingum Hands Out 76 1/2 to 54 1/2 Trousing

By AL MOIR
Building up a big lead before the Scot runners started scoring, the Muskingum tracksters trotted to victory over the Wooster squad in Severance Stadium last Saturday.

Until Les Thomas ran, first in the 880 the Scot runners had been beaten to the tape in every event. The Muskies ended the meet with nine first places and a tie for first in another event.

The shot-put was the first event completed, a first and second place for the visiting muscle-men giving them a good start. Victories in the mile run and 440 followed, and when they garnered the first two places in the century dash, the visitors were off to a 26 to 10 lead. As each following event went against us, it was just a matter of how high the total score would be.

Kaser, distance runner for the downstate school, built up a lead in the

mile during the third lap but was forced to the limit to nose out Bruce Powers. The latter made up fifteen yards in the last lap but was still a yard behind at the tape. Kaser also took the two-mile run, finishing about 20 yards ahead of Luther Hall, who was followed in by Finley Grissett.

Don Halter and Jack Muxworthy were the only individual Scot winners besides Thomas. Halter took first in both hurdle events while Mux tied for first in the pole vault.

Bill Sadler is still having a hard time getting started in the dashes, taking a third in the 100 and a second in the 220. In both these events, he was forced to finish fast to make up the ground he lost in starting.

Thomas was the running star for the Scots, running a beautiful half-mile to win going away. He also ran the first lap on the victorious mile-relay team and built up a sizeable lead for the following runners to work on. The home squad was disappointed in the field events, especially in the weight and high jump. A third in the shot and discus, a second and third in the javelin was all the Scots could take of those four events.

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Young Announces College Award of Ten Scholarships

Ralph A. Young, director of admissions, announced today the names of those students who won scholarships on examinations conducted during High School Day last Saturday. Out of the 132 students taking the exams, ten were awarded honor scholarships.

Winners in the English examinations were: Jean C. Reitsman of West Cleveland high school; Elizabeth Waterhouse, Lorain high school; Carol Bender, Jackson township school; and Delores Mack of South Lima high school.

Ralph Donaldson of Shaker Heights high school; Donald Fry of Mayfield Heights high school; and Jeanne Mueller of Cleveland James Ford Rhodes high school were highest in the mathematics exams.

The scholarship awarded for high honors on the Spanish exam went to Roger Hunt of Lakewood high school, while John Gould of Carrollton high school, and David Talbot of Mansfield high won honors in the Physics and problems of democracy exams respectively.

Eminent Industrialist Will Revisit Wooster



CAMERON BECK

Cameron Beck, industrial relations consultant, will speak to the students and faculty during the chapel period, Tuesday, May 13.

Mr. Beck has been personnel director of the New York stock exchange for 17 years and has been director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute for five years.

Mr. Beck visited the college and addressed the students Feb. 9, 1940.

Y.M. Meets Outdoors

The final meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be held at Miller's Pond, Wednesday, May 14. Arrangements for food, fun and fellowship are under the direction of John Bathgate. All "Y" members are urged to attend.

Recent appointments to the next year's Y.M.C.A. cabinet have been announced by Secretary John Smeltz. They are: Haines Reichel, program chairman, and John Clay and Ted Graff, advisors to the freshman Y. M. C. A.

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May 14-15

Lionel Barrymore - Lew Ayers

"People vs.
Dr. Kildale"

CHAPEL

Monday, May 12—Miss Doris Fetzner, organ music.

Tuesday, May 13 — Cameron Beck, guest speaker.

Wednesday, May 14—Notices and student meetings.

Thursday, May 15—Dr. Charles F. Wishart.

Music Club Chooses Eight New Members

Fortnightly music club has just announced the names of the new members elected to the society. Those selected by the club for their musical ability and interest are Eileen Palmer and Pauline Smith from the sophomore class, and Rachel Shober, Dorothy Henderson, George Mulder, Richard Weldon, James Rowe, and William LeFevre from the freshman class.

Officers for the coming year were also elected at a business meeting on Wednesday, April 30. The new leaders are Charles Sommers, president; Virginia Witzler, vice-president; Barbara Hogg, secretary; James Bean, treasurer.

As their last get-together of the year Fortnightly spent an hilarious evening in a "Gay Nineties" setting.

The highlight of the evening's program were two piano solos by Mrs. Clarice Paul Parmelee; "Hearts and Flowers" and "Narcissus".

The first number, "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" was sung by June Whitmer, Barbara Hogg, Lois Lambie, Virginia Witzler, James Casserly, Charles Sommers, John Bone, and Paul Parmelee. This was followed by "Oh What We Two Were Saying", a duet by Elizabeth Lorton and Paul Parmelee.

June Whitmer and Charles Sommers sang "A Bicycle Built for Two" and Lois Lambie presented "Sipping Sider".

During the intermission the audience engaged in community singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game", "The Bowery", "In the Good Old Summer Time", and "Won't You Come Over to My House".

In the last part of the program the Barber Shop Quartet composed of John Bone, Paul Parmelee, Charles Sommers, and James Casserly gave their rendition of "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree", and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll", and Virginia Witzler sang "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage".

The evening ended with an old-fashioned cake walk which ended the program in the spirit of the "Gay Nineties".

Alumni Lunch in Babcock

A luncheon will be served in lower Babcock at noon on Color Day, May 10, for all alumni and friends of the college. Parents of the students are also invited to eat there. This luncheon is being served for the convenience of those who wish to remain on the hill for the afternoon activities at the stadium.

'41-42 Officers Announced

Officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of Pembroke. Joy Donaldson is the new president; Jean Hudson, vice-president; Margaret Freidinger, secretary; Lois Clowes, treasurer; Lucie Simon, membership chairman.

Y.W. Holds Last Meeting

The last meeting of the Y. W. will be held at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, May 18, in Kauke Music Room. Marjorie Thomas will be chairman for the affair and Martha Milburn will act as music chairman. The program will be made up of Strauss waltzes.

Douglass Counsellors Prepare Sage Advice for Frosh



Pictured from left to right are: Jim Bruere; John Clay of Canal Fulton; Donaldson of Princeton, Mass.; Jim Vitella of Trenton, N. J.; Dean John

Band Plans Trip

Monday, May 12, the band will travel to Orrville to give an assembly program for the high school. Some numbers given in the local concert will be presented. Bill Fissell and John Mitchell will be the featured soloists. The band will leave Kauke at 1:45 p.m. Monday in full uniform. Preparations are now being made for the annual quad concert to be given soon by the band.

Biologists Visit State Park

The biology majors are planning their annual picnic and field trip for May 12 at Mohican State Park. Fifteen of Dr. Bangham's biology majors with Dr. Warren Spencer's invertebrate zoology class and Miss Elizabeth Coyle's botany sections will spend the afternoon combing the hills and wading the streams of the state forest in search of specimens of flora, fauna and marine life.

Ohki Presents Recital

Wednesday evening, May 7, Grace Ohki gave a piano recital at the conservatory. The program began with a Sonata by Beethoven and "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach. Miss Ohki also played "Nocturne in E major" by Chopin; "In the Night", by Schumann; "Caprice", by Medtner and "Rondo Capriccioso", by Mendelssohn. The program was concluded with the "Concerto in C sharp minor" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Math Frat Elects Officers

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, elected Jim Casserly, president; Erdine Maxwell, vice-president; Marjorie Owen, secretary; and Jim Halkett, treasurer, at its regular meeting, Wednesday, April 30.

Lerch Heads Math Club

Byron Lerch was elected president of the mathematics club at the meeting Monday, May 5, in Taylor hall. Dorothy Foote was elected vice-president of the club and Marjorie Owen, secretary-treasurer.

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Debate Students Hold Mock Trials

Dr. Emerson Miller's debate seminar closed the debate season by holding their annual mock trial day.

Virginia Lee, actress, sued Dave Neely, a psychoanalyst for divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty. She charged that the defendant called her all kinds of technical terms in analyzing all her emotional movements, thereby burning all the innate genius and artistry out of her soul. The divorce was refused by the jury and her plan backfired because of complications arising concerning the ice-man. She was sentenced by the jury to be publicly spanked with a recommendation for clemency.

A second trial which also lasted two days was the case of the people versus Bob West, accused of stealing salt and pepper shakers made of platinum from Michael Polansky's jewelry store. The prosecuting attorney, Stan Coates, claimed West maliciously acquired these shakers as an anniversary present for his fiancée who was a rabid collector of shakers. By producing two identical pictures of himself, West proved he had a "black sheep" brother, who was responsible for the crime.

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